Newspaper Layout and Design

Linda Barrington

Design: the overall look of the paper

Systematic use of elements that do not vary

--Slides taken from CSPA 2010 Gold and Silver Crown winners

Newtonite

See sports pages 13-16

Feeling the pinch

Recession has effects in school community

news analysis

$2.7 million more in next year's budget

See Technology in Tiger classrooms pages 8 and 9

Newtonite ~ Newton North HS
Newton, MA

NORTH POINTE

United against hate

'Smart' technology arriving in classrooms near you

North Pointe ~ Grosse Point North HS
Grosse Point Woods, MI

Warren Central

OWL

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Vote 08

State of the race

Owl ~ Warren Central HS
Indianapolis, IN

Repeating Design Elements

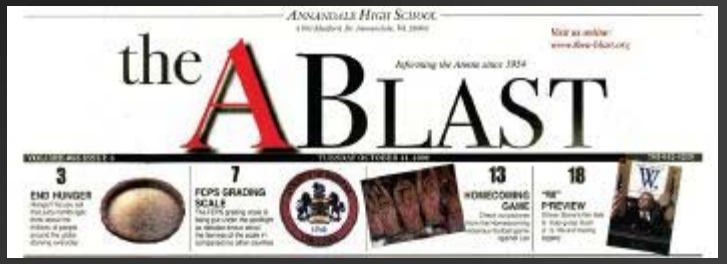
NEWSBRIEFS

College Partnership Program (CPP)

East African Club

Annandale Baseball

FCPS Grading scale to be changed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13 HOMECOMING GAME

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the ABLAST NEWS 5

How the economic crisis stole Christmas

Go to the Web

Seniors hit by the economic shortfall

Students forced to reconsider options

A-Blast ~ Annandale HS
Annandale, VA

All these elements remain the same from issue to issue. They give the A-Blast a character and consistency that readers expect.

Layout

This is the appearance

of your pages

within the design framework

Modular

Each module (rectangle) includes all the parts of a story: photo, caption, headline, story, graphics, etc. This staff uses a 4-column design.

Notice how a pica space effectively separates elements.

Silver Chips ~
Montgomery Blair HS
Silver Spring, MD

Montgomery Blair High School

silverchips

Principal cracks down on academics

A holiday revel-ation

Sewing blankets, stitching quilts, making bonds

MCPS schools may close for Inauguration

Music in motion

Blair graduation rate declining since 2003

Modular

Photo packaging is particularly well done within this modular design (5 columns).

The layout is enhanced by the close cropping of photos to the center of visual interest makes the action a quality supporting element.

Sports

Girls' soccer plays mediocre and pulls out a tie

Boys' basketball suffers injuries

"Cathedral is big and the game will be a toss up. Whoever is more disciplined and executes the most will win. We are competing well overall but we lack basic basketball instinct."
—Clutch Meier

Girls' basketball loses to Diamond

Boys' soccer to work on team chemistry after loss

High Tide ~
Redondo Union HS
Redondo Beach, CA

Dominant element

Friday, November 14, 2008 **sports** The Connection 15

Tennis fourth in district play

It's a girls' life

In a male-dominated sport, three female players hit the greens.

Smaller swim team dives into fall season

The Nexus ~ Westview HS
San Diego, CA

ARROW

SPECIAL INSERT INSIDE

GOING GREEN

Test scores increase

Electronic lock-up

Arrow ~ Utica HS
Utica, MI

Packaging

These briefs show that a headline, photo, or graphic and short paragraphs are all that's needed to convey a story.

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NEWS BRIEFS

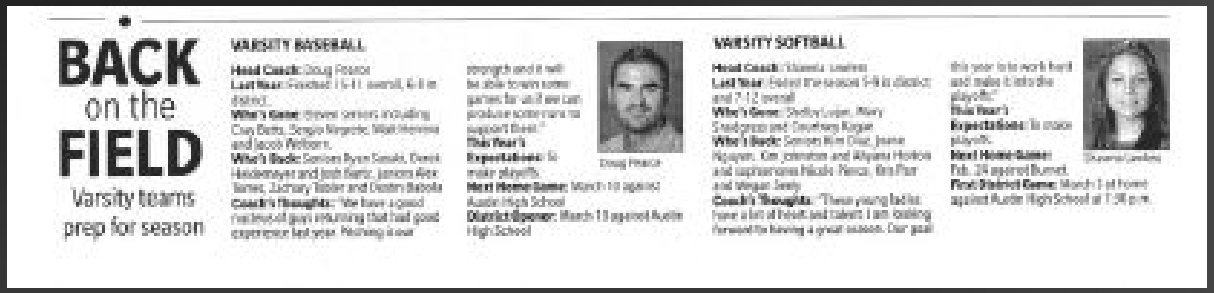
FIVE MINUTES WITH

Art teacher Peter Signorello

AROUND THE NATION

North Pointe ~ Grosse Pointe North HS
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

Packaging



BACK on the FIELD

Varsity teams prep for season

VARSITY BASEBALL

VARSITY SOFTBALL

The Bagpipe ~ Highland Park HS Dallas, TX

in action

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Connection ~ John B. Connally HS
Austin, TX

Packaging information in a visual way is called alternative story form. In these examples, the information is conveyed through the headline, photos and lists – no story.

Packaging

The packaging here doesn't bring together separate stories, but separates parts of one story of analysis for easier understanding.

Each section explains the president's powers and just how much change students can expect from the new administration.

Stepping into the Executive shoes

Change is in the air, but how will President-elect Obama deliver?

By Carol Yang

1 What are executive orders?

2 Where does this power come from?

3 How much power do executive orders have?

Are Obama's plans practical?

4 How did President Bush use this power?

5 How does President-elect Obama intend to use his executive orders?

6 Will Obama face opposition?

Silver Chips ~ Montgomery Blair HS Silver Spring, M

Creative use of type

These examples visually convey the topic of their story with effectiveness.

Lightweight
spring break
Students attempt to slim down before they hit the beach but find it is important to do it safely and effectively. By Maddi Bourgeois

HiLite ~ Carmel HS
Carmel, IN

The Liberator ~ Liberal Arts and Science Academy HS
Austin, TX

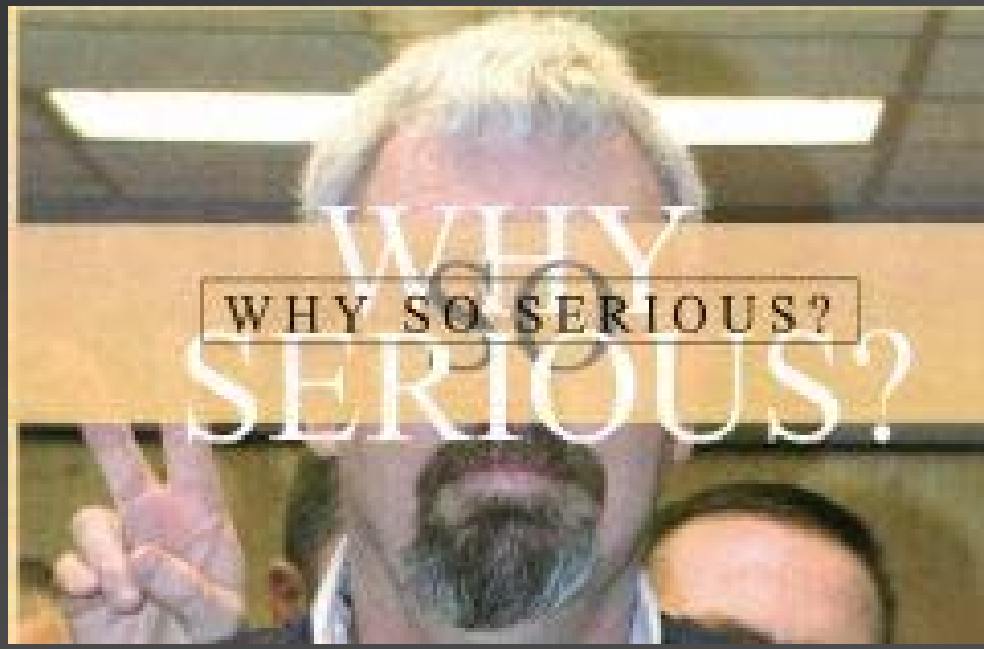
Creative use of type

The headline fits the story that shows a different side to the coach everyone thinks they know.

Verde ~ Palo Alto HS
Palo Alto, CA

The Edge ~ Pleasant Grove HS
Texarkana, TX

A-Blast ~ Annandale HS
Palo Alto, CA



The Prep News ~ Rockhurst HS
Kansas City, MO

Dominant photo

This nice photo cluster offers four distinctly different moments in the game. And one photo is clearly dominant.

Too often, photographs repeat the same images, sizes and shapes.

Dominant photo/art

El Estoque ~ Monta Vista HS
Cupertino, CA

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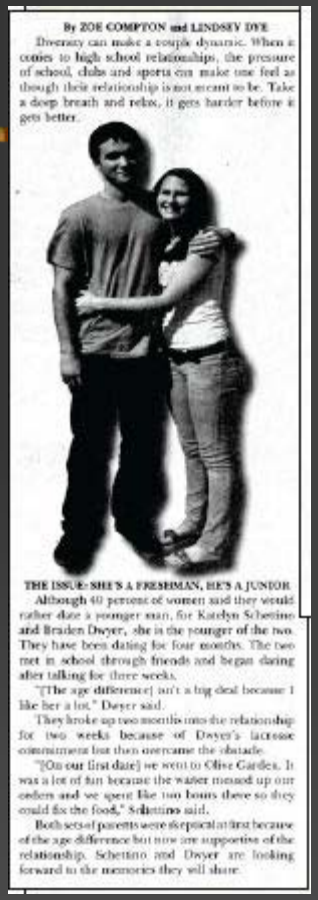
Cut out photos

A cut-out photo requires both a skilled photographer and a computer artist willing to spend as much time as necessary to create a perfectly executed silhouette.



By ZOE COMPTON and LINDSEY DYE

Diversity can make a couple dynamic. When it comes to high school relationships, the pressure of school, clubs and sports can make one feel as though their relationship is not meant to be. Take a deep breath and relax, it gets harder before it gets better.

THE ISSUE: SHE'S A FRESHMAN, HE'S A JUNIOR

Although 40 percent of women said they would rather date a younger man, for Katelyn Schettino and Braden Dwyer, she is the younger of the two. They have been dating for four months. The two met in school through friends and began dating after talking for three weeks.

"[The age difference] isn't a big deal because I like her a lot," Dwyer said.

They broke up two months into the relationship for two weeks because of Dwyer's lacrosse commitment but then overcame the obstacle.

"[On our first date] we went to Olive Garden. It was a lot of fun because the waiter messed up our orders and we spent like two hours there so they could fix the food," Schettino said.

Both sets of parents were skeptical at first because of the age difference but now are supportive of the relationship. Schettino and Dwyer are looking forward to the memories they will share.

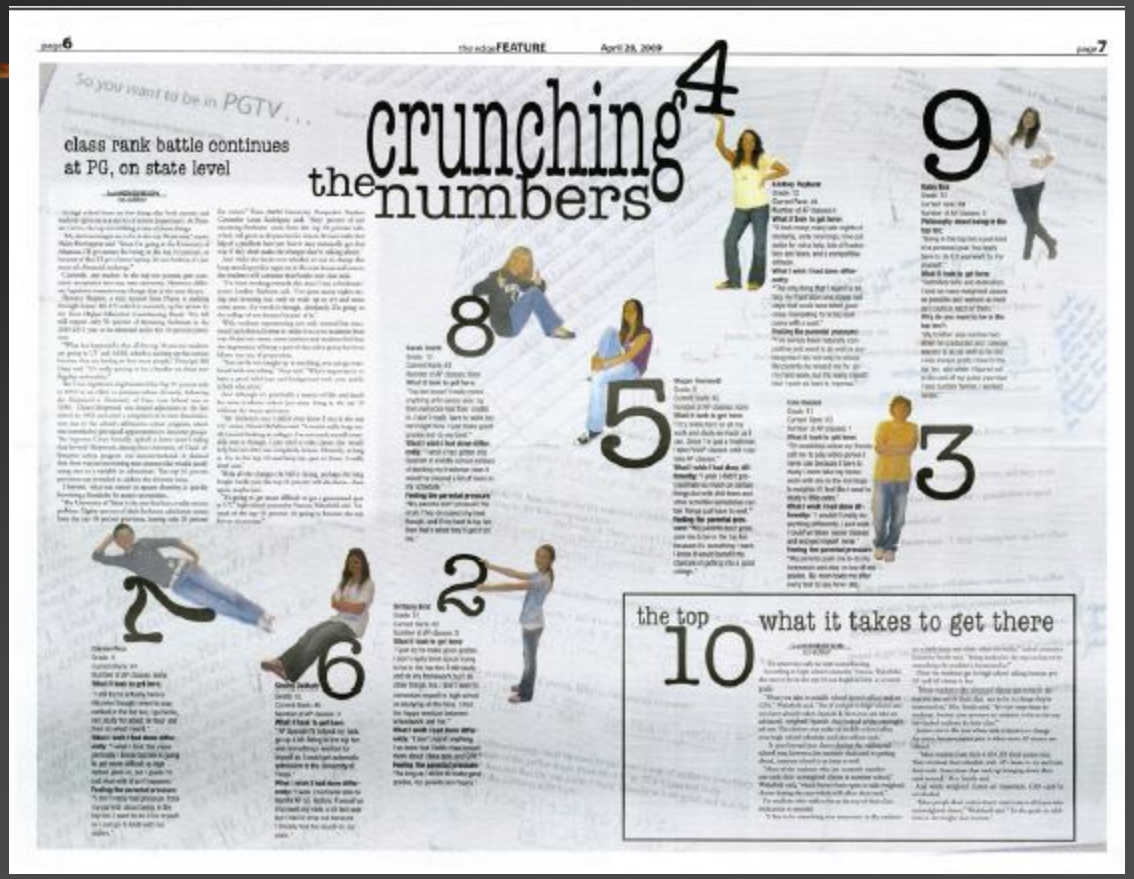
Hi-Lights ~
Boone HS
Orlando, FL

Chargers solid at District

The Charger ~
Oxford HS
Oxford, MS

Cut out photos

This spread shows an excellent relationship between text and design. The cutouts work perfectly.



The
Edge ~ Pleasant Grove HS
Texarkana, TX

White space

Cut down on spending by clipping

Students and teachers increase savings by collecting coupons

Tips on using coupons

Purple Tide ~ Chantilly HS
Chantilly, VA

Not quite breaking the bank

The Remarker ~
St. Mark's School of Texas
Dallas, TX

Text overlap photos
(mortice)

A well-executed mortice is no simple task. Generally, it damages the photo and renders the text unreadable.

But not here.

TJ Today designers layered the text over a solid portion of the photo, creating a powerful dominant element.

TJ Today ~ Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology Alexandra, VA

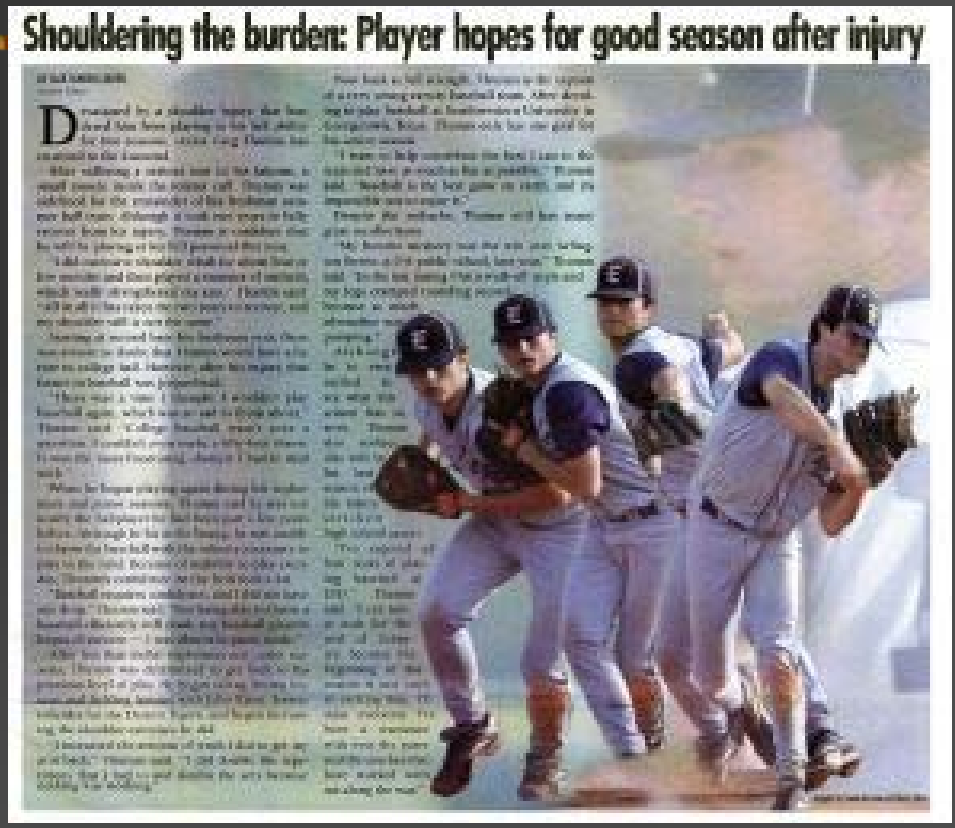
Text overlap photos

The Viking Vanguard ~
Puyallup HS
Puyallup, WA

U-High Midway ~
University HS
Chicago, IL

Photos: taking it to the next level

Excellence in design takes skill and time. The Eagle Edition combined five great photos with an eye for balance in design to make the images “move” on the page and create a complete story package.


Shouldering the burden: Player hopes for good season after injury

Eagle Edition ~ Episcopal School of Dallas
Dallas, TX

Ethical Photo Usage

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PHOTO BY TANNER MAXWELL/LION'S ROAR
Obama speaks to a crowd of about 75,000 people at Liberty Memorial Park in Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 18. He received record crowds in Missouri, with 100,000 people attending his St. Louis rally earlier in the day.

Lion's Roar ~ Goddard HS
Goddard, KS

Too many school papers simply right-click a photo to copy a photo off the Internet – often without permission and thus in violation of copyright laws. The Lion's Roar sent their photographer to the event to provide quality photography, making the paper truly the work of students in the school.

Alternative Copy Treatment

Typography, photos and layout are used effectively, instead of a traditional story.

Alfonso Gutierrez-junior
Golden Future
"In ten years I see myself with a gold medal for the 1500m from the 2016 Olympics."
Pregame Prayer
"I like to pray before my race and think about Philippians 4:13, 'I can do all things through Him who strengthens me.'"
Cooling Off
"I always look forward to taking a long cold shower after a meet, because I have been in the sun all day and I want to be refreshed."
Special Hero
"My role model is my dad. He would get up every morning before sunrise and run about 10 miles before work."
Athlete in Action

Stampede ~ Burges HS
El Paso, TX

Sports | Quick Hits
OPEN GYM
8 THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT TENNIS
By Freddy Abunku
East Boys' Tennis Singles Player
(As told to Sarah Fanning)
photo • Weston Neal
Strokes are everything.
Play hard, work harder.
Move your feet.
Serves are essential.
Tweeners are a must try.
Experience with the team.
Singles is all about you; doubles is a team game.
Commitment is a must.

The Spark ~ Lakota East HS
Liberty Township, OH

Photo Illustration

Mathematical
Motivation

Students receive incentives to increase standardized test scores

Arrow ~
Utica HS
Utica, MI

Speech impediment

Many feel the cancellation of Dr. Bill Ayers' visit to Naperville North and Anderson's Bookshop was a violation of free speech. Freedom of expression is also facing trouble at Stevenson High School's newspaper.

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The Central Times ~
Naperville Central HS
Naperville, IL

Photo Illustration

It is easy for art – run dominantly – to divide a page.

This photo illustration unites page content in a clean and uncomplicated design.

12 November 2008 The Galleon
November 2008 The Galleon 13
56 percent of 12th graders report having been drunk.
75 percent of students have consumed alcohol by the end of high school.
Teenage drivers are four times more likely to get into a car accident than older drivers.
Auto accidents involving teenagers cost taxpayers 40 billion dollars yearly.
40 percent of deaths of people 15-20 are caused by car crashes.
4,767 teens died from car crash injuries in 2004.
Club revival shows responsibility in teens
Teenagers... dying for the party
PARTY RIGHT
PARTYING GONE WRONG

The Galleon ~ Spanish River HS
Boca Raton, FL

Graphics

An Economic Dictionary

foreclosure
the legal proceedings initiated by a creditor to repossess the collateral for loan that is in default

gross domestic product
the total market value of all the goods and services produced within the borders of a nation during a specified period

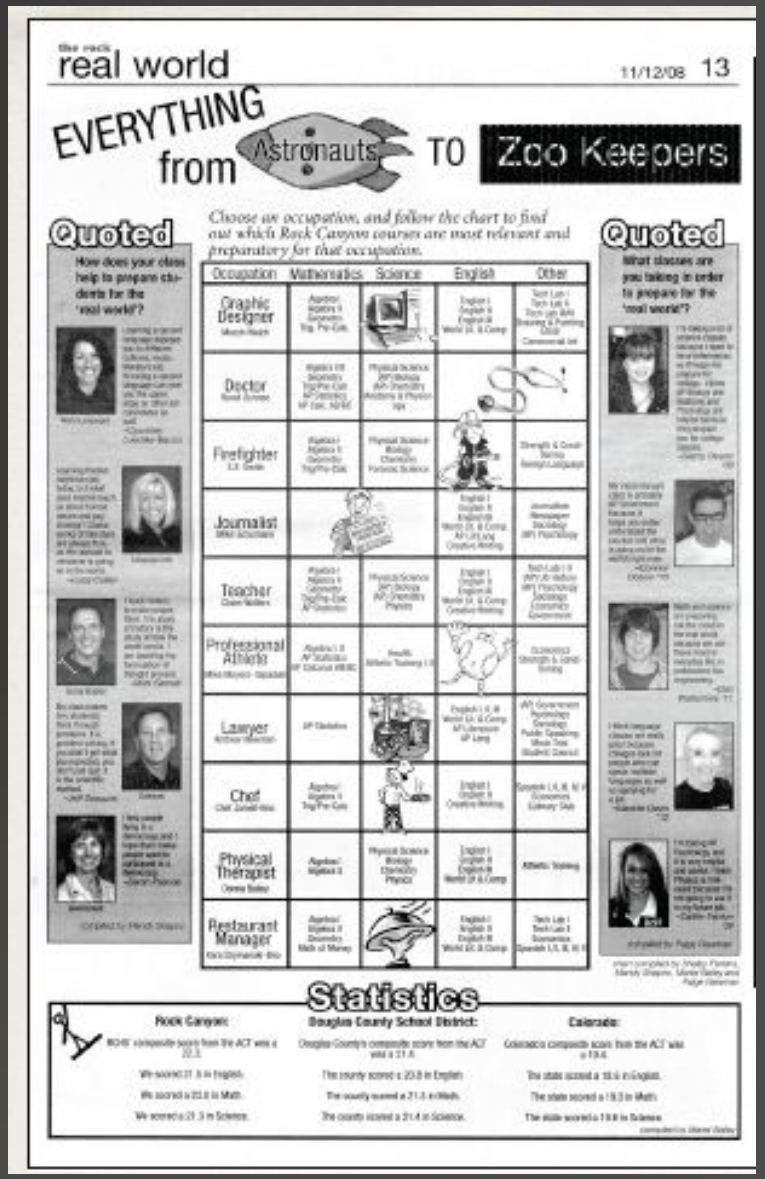
Federal Reserve
the central bank of the United States; incorporates 12 Federal Reserve branch banks and all national banks and state-chartered commercial banks and some trust companies

mortgage
a conveyance of an interest in property as security for the repayment of money borrowed

recession
a period of an economic contraction, sometimes limited in scope or duration

The Charger ~
Oxford HS
Oxford, MS

Graphics can be as simple as the info box at the left or as complex as the chart at the right.



the rock **real world** 11/12/08 13

EVERYTHING from Astronauts TO Zoo Keepers

Quoted

How does your class help to prepare students for the 'real world'?

Choose an occupation, and follow the chart to find out which Rock Canyon courses are most relevant and preparatory for that occupation.

Occupation	Mathematics	Science	English	Other
Graphic Designer				
Doctor				
Firefighter				
Journalist				
Teacher				
Professional Athlete				
Lawyer				
Chef				
Physical Therapist				
Restaurant Manager				

Quoted

What classes are you taking in order to prepare for the 'real world'?

Statistics

Rock Canyon:	Douglas County School District:	Colorado:
ROCKS' composite score from the ACT was a 20.3.	Douglas County's composite score from the ACT was a 21.0.	Colorado composite score from the ACT was a 19.6.
We scored 21.3 in English.	The county scored a 20.8 in English.	The state scored a 19.6 in English.
We scored a 20.6 in Math.	The county scored a 21.4 in Math.	The state scored a 19.3 in Math.
We scored a 21.3 in Science.	The county scored a 21.4 in Science.	The state scored a 19.8 in Science.

The Rock ~ Rock Canyon HS
Highland Ranch, CO

Graphics

Combining photos, text and graphics can be confusing if not handled with precision.

The Rocky Mountain Highlighter has done a good job of balancing the three elements without being overly complicated or simple.

Rocky Mountain Highlighter ~
Rocky Mountain HS
Fort Collins, CO

Original Art

Rampage ~
Green Hill School
Addison, TX

Evergreen ~
Green Hill School
Addison, TX

El Estoque ~
Monta Vista HS
Cupertino, CA

Original Art

El Estoque ~
Monta Vista HS
Cupertino, CA

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THE STUDENTS' VOICE
THE GREAT RECESSION
and announcing... xfireonline.org
CROSSROADS SCHOOL / SANTA MONICA / DECEMBER 2008 / VOLUME 29, NO. 2

Crossfire ~ Crossroads School for Arts & Sciences
Santa Monica, CA

Original Ads

Rather than relying on business cards or canned ads, the U-High Midway designs and writes its own ads.

They're consistently informative and clever, and they always expand community coverage.

UNIVERSITY MARKET:
VEGETARIAN PARADISE

The situation is always the same: An innocent Vegetarian, luckily unscathed from the burgeoning meat hooks that encumber previous vegetable dining, unluckily discovers raw steak in his/her lunch pail. But somewhere in the seemingly overwhelming darkness, a piercing light beckons from the greenish fields of a Vegetarian's dream. The University Market calls...with hearty vegetables, salads and the flavor of broccoli.

Photo by Loren Kole

CONTEMPLATING his next snack, Junior Kevin Brunke eyes the carefully sealed package of fresh broccoli. With an inquisitive look, he knows he has found his desired choice. Looks good!

University Market

1323 East 57th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637
(773) 363-0070

Newest trends

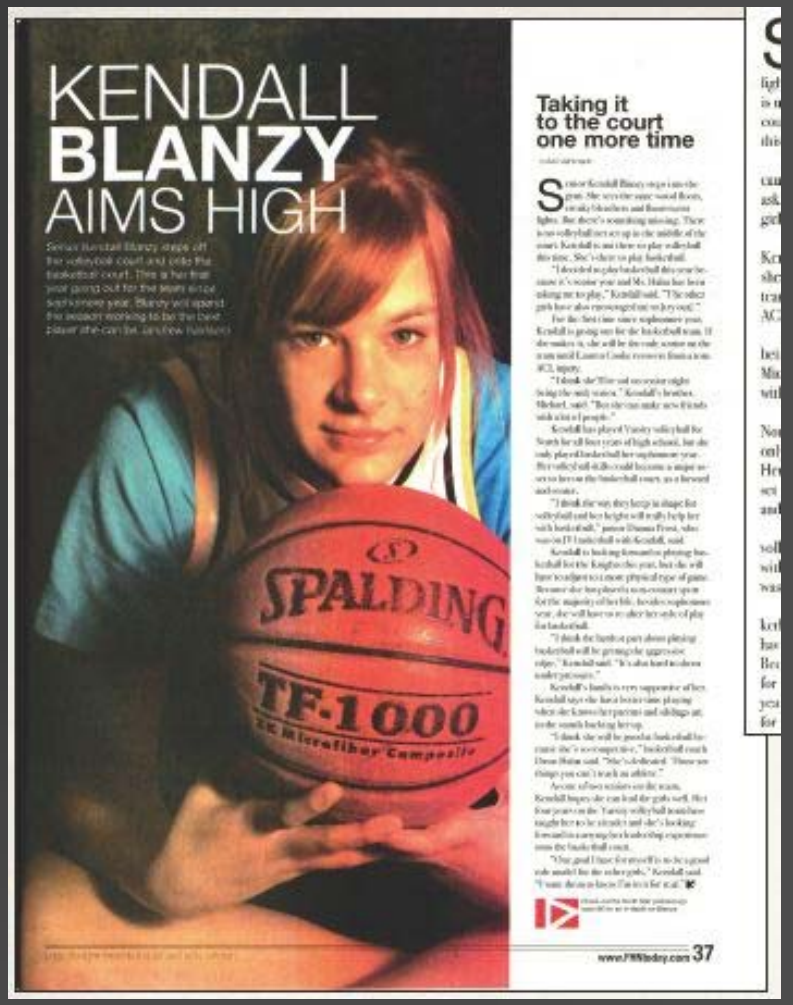
- Tim Harrower, author of Newspaper Designer's Handbook, spoke in April 2010 at the JEA/NSPA convention in Portland.
- He said new trends are evident in newspapers across the world.

Newest trends

1. Supersize the photo
2. Play faces big and tight.
3. Extreme cropping
4. Odd angles/tilts
5. Hammer headline with regular head
6. Creative use of type/shaped type
7. Bold use of color

Supersize the photo

HiLite ~ Carmel HS
Carmel, IN



North Star ~ Francis Howell HS
St. Charles, MO

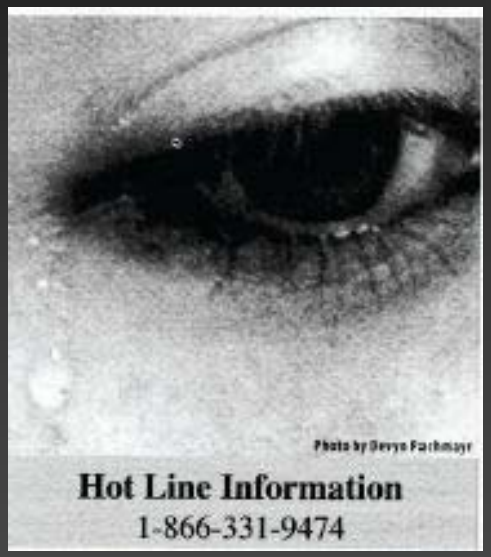
Play faces big and tight

The Rock ~ Rock Bridge Senior HS
Columbia, MO

Evergreen ~ Greenhill School
Addison, TX

North Pointe ~ Grosse Pointe HS
Gross Pointe, MI

Extreme cropping



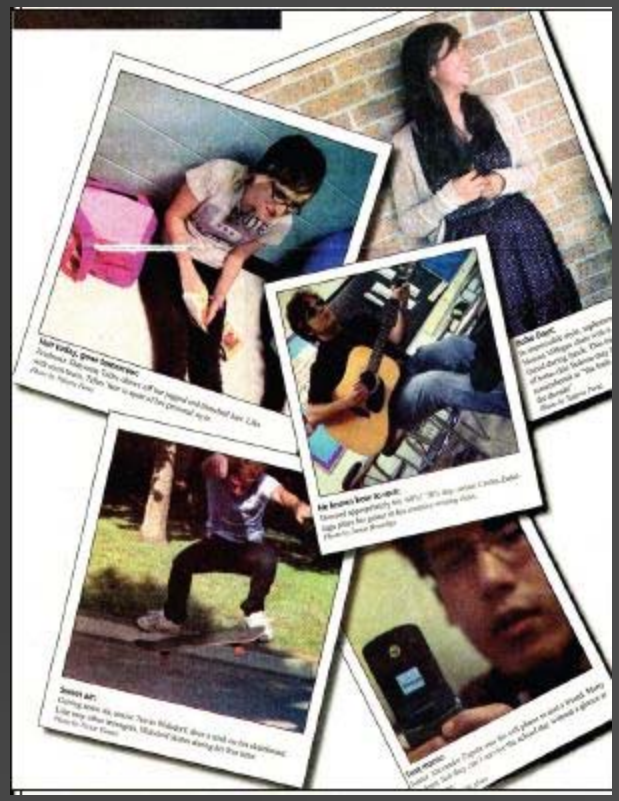
The Royal News ~
Prince George HS
Prince George, VA

A-Blast ~ Annandale HS
Annandale, VA

Odd angles / tilts

The Connection ~
John B. Connally HS,
Austin, TX

The Central Times ~
Naperville Central HS,
Naperville, IL



The Chronicle ~ Clark HS,
San Antonio, TX

Hammer head w/ regular head

Schedule daze

District School Board's recently approved change moves first day of school all the way up to Aug. 10 as several changes in yearly calendar begin in 2009-'10

Having a ball

Students say Winter Ball was an improvement from Up & Coming

LIFE IN A HOMELESS SHELTER FOR REAL

Better than you think, but not what you think

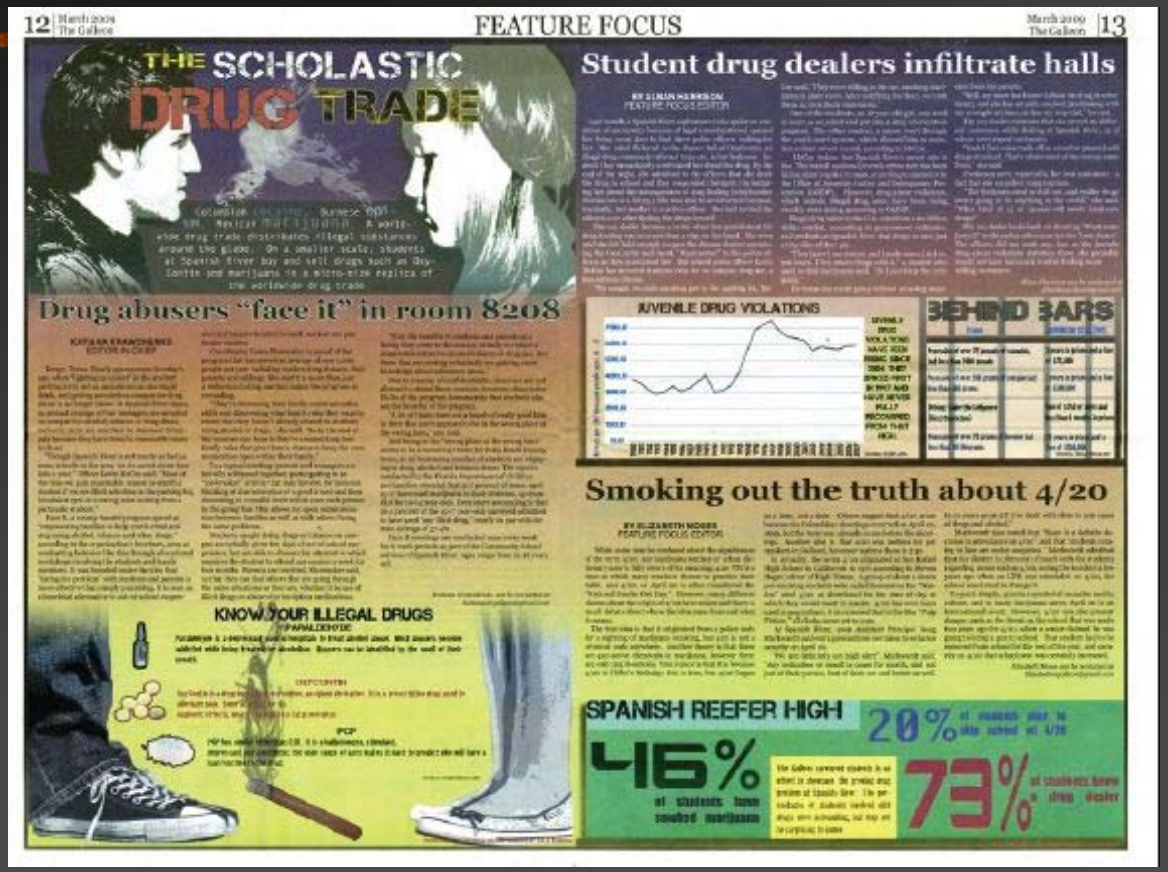
U-High Midway ~ University HS
Chicago, IL

School of Theft

Rate of stolen items rises, especially in P.E.

Titan Times ~ Antelope HS
Antelope, CA

Bold use of color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THE SCHOLASTIC DRUG TRADE
Drug abusers "face it" in room 8208
Student drug dealers infiltrate halls
JUVENILE DRUG VIOLATIONS
BEHIND BARS
Smoking out the truth about 4/20
KNOW YOUR ILLEGAL DRUGS
SPANISH REEFER HIGH
46% of students have smoked marijuana
20% of students plan to skip school on 4/20
73% of students have a drug dealer

The Galleon ~ Spanish River HS
Boca Raton, FL

12 Photo
the all-american teenager
Teens show off today's style, accessories, patterns
Today's teens have developed their own trends, music and obsession with technology. Although these things do not define the person, it does show a piece of their personality.
Letter to myself
What's in?

The Chronicle ~ Clark HS
San Antonio, TX

Exceptional DESIGN exhibits all or most of:

- Awards prominence in design in relation to importance.
- Focuses reader's attention on major story, graphic or package on each page or double truck.
- Avoids common errors such as tombstones or butted heads.
- Stimulates reading of entire publication, not just certain pages.
- Uses design that is consistent yet flexible, but varied for special emphasis.
- Uses white space judiciously: neither too little nor too much.
- Photography and/or illustrations provide visual means of reporting and use proper, appropriate techniques to achieve maximum impact.

What do you think?

Look at the following newspapers.

- What was done well?
- What would you change?

Charger ~ Oxford HS
Oxford, MI

SINCE 1947

THE SOUTHERNER

www.gradyhighschool.org

WHOFARM BUS

Environmentalists visit campus during national trip

pg. 5

CANCER WALK

Breast cancer walk teaches students, survivors

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DEARTH OF SPACE THREATENS JROTC

BARACK OBAMA RIDES ELECTORAL LANDSLIDE TO BECOME 44TH U.S. PRESIDENT

Drama program lifts curtain with *San Bajo*

Morgan visits school

Local attorney talks to teens

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The Chronicle

After going 13-2, it was

A SEASON TO REMEMBER

After playoff loss to Hightower, varsity football looks back on historic season

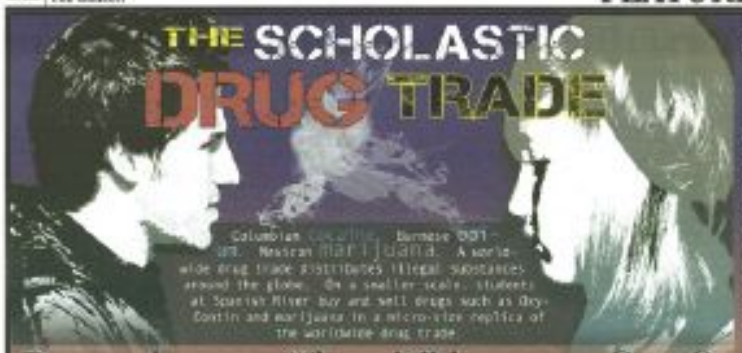
Varsity Football Playoff History

CLARK, TEXAS

Far We've Come

State may eliminate Pre-AP, Honors points by 2012

The Chronicle ~ Clark HS
San Antonio, TX


THE SCHOLASTIC
DRUG TRADE
Columbian cocaine Burmese DOT-
ON. Mexican marijuana. A world-
wide drug trade distributes illegal substances
around the globe. On a smaller scale, students
at Spanish River buy and sell drugs such as Oxy-
Contin and marijuana in a micro-size replica of
the worldwide drug trade.

Drug abusers "face it" in room 8208

Student drug dealers infiltrate halls

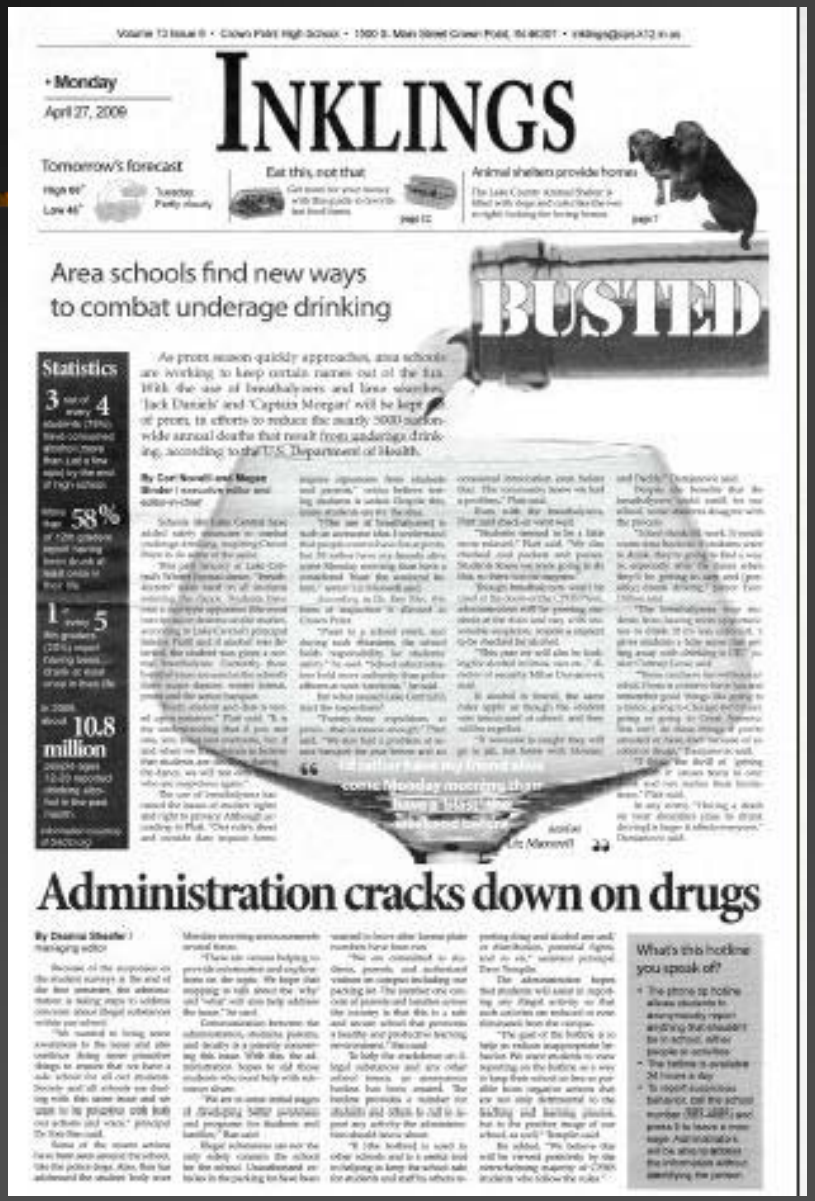
Smoking out the truth about 4/20

TECH PLAYS HOST

Students, faculty display programs on Main Street

National certification for Culinary program

Newtonite ~ Newton North HS
Newtonville, MA



Monday
April 27, 2009

INKLINGS

Tomorrow's forecast

Eat this, not that

Animal shelters provide homes

Area schools find new ways to combat underage drinking

BUSTED

Statistics

3 out of every 4 students (75%) have consumed alcohol by the end of high school.

More than 58% of 12th graders report having been drunk at least once in their life.

1 in every 5 8th graders (20%) report having taken, drank or used drugs in their life.

In 2008, about 10.8 million people ages 12-20 reported drinking alcohol in the past month.

Administration cracks down on drugs

What's this hotline you speak of?

- The phone tip hotline allows students to anonymously report anything that shouldn't be in school, either people or activities.
- The hotline is available 24 hours a day.
- To report suspicious behavior, call the school number (981-4881) and press 3 to leave a message. Administrators will be able to access the information without identifying the person.

Inklings ~ Crown Point HS
Crown Point, IN

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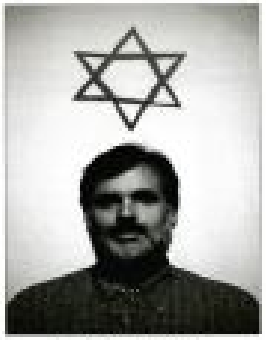
Israeli-Palestinian struggle strikes home

Christian Perspective: Kimberly Rogers



Jewish Perspective: Marc Salz

Palestinian Perspective: Laila Kharrat

It's a crowded bus full of priests, pilgrims, and students. Biblical Literature teacher Kimberly Rogers sees Arafat's headquarters and snaps a photo full of confidence. A guard jumps up and begins to chase after the bus, yelling.

Mrs. Rogers overcorrected the guards eight years ago when she was traveling to Africa and Europe on its Luce scholarship as St. George's University in Jerusalem.

"Thank goodness they the bus moved faster than the guard did," Mrs. Rogers said. "It probably wasn't a good idea for me to take a picture, but I didn't know the guard would come after me."

As a Biblical Literature teacher, Mrs. Rogers views the region of Israel and Palestine as "sacred geography."

"While I was over there, I truly fell in love with the Holy Land," she said. "To have three of the world's major religions' book in that country with such awe and reverence is amazing. It's a remarkable place, and I would go back in a heartbeat."

From her experiences, Mrs. Rogers didn't find one person that had any desire for violence.

"Everyone that I talked to wanted peace," Mrs. Rogers said. "At least with my experience, I think that there are so many people caught in the middle. They want peace. They want to get up in the morning and be able to bring their work and go to school and feel safe. But you have extremists on either end, extremists who are the ones lobbing the bombs. It's just tragic."

Despite all the fighting, Mrs. Rogers clings to hope.

"I am really praying for the fighting to stop," she said.

"You go out at night and there are young people you just see walking around the streets, hanging out and drinking coffee with machines guns."

World history teacher Marc Salz is Jewish and considers himself to be an Israeli Nationalist.

"I had family that died in the Holocaust, so I like knowing that a country like that exists," he said.

Still, as Mrs. Salz has personal ties, don't jointly any of the violence occurring in the Holy Land.

"I want my kids to be able to visit [over]," Mrs. Salz said. "I want Palestinians to be able to visit family in Jerusalem. There a lot of anger and frustration when there is a significant terrorist attack against Israel, but I also have a lot of anger and frustration when Israel does something unacceptably violent to the other side."

Mr. Salz says that the violence has been desired by a few, but that violence stances from the conflict further.

"Both sides need to compromise and see common sense," he said. "There has to be some international pressure and help by every significant member of the international community. The people of Gaza are devastated and extremely poor. Someone has to secure Israel's security, however has to secure the people of Gaza and the West Bank that they are going to have a safe and easy way to travel into different territories."

Mr. Salz says the biggest hindrance to a compromise between Israelis and Palestinians is jerusalem.

"Having peace in Jerusalem would be one of the most likely ways for us to have a legitimate chance to ever have peace on Earth," Mr. Salz said. "I don't what I would look to have."

A 17-year-old Laila Kharrat stands in the room where her father grew up and looks around the apartment. Her family returned to visit her father's hometown then, a historic Palestinian city. He moved out in 1948, the year Israel became a country.

"The Israelis who lived there when we visited were very accommodating to us and they were so kind," Madame Kharrat said. "They understood that this is where my father was born. They welcomed us without hesitation. They completely understood our desire to go back to the place that was our home and that will always be our homeland."

Since Israel became a state in 1948, the hostile relationship between Israelis and Palestinians has escalated to many violence in their battle for the Holy Land.

"In different points in time, one side may suffer more than the other," Mme. Kharrat said. "However, both sides have suffered a lot in general. It's a difficult conflict and people have a hard time reaching a resolution."

Mme. Kharrat was born and raised in Dallas, where she attended Greenhill. Her teenagers Palestinian as her father is from Acre and her mother is from Haifa, and she is a Palestinian-American pacifist.

"When the war started, my parents had to leave their homes," she said. "They moved to several different countries before coming to the States. I still have extended family that is in Palestine."

Despite the recent outbreaks of violence in the region, Mme. Kharrat has faith that peace is a possibility for Israel and Palestine.

"I believe in peace and I believe that Israelis and Palestinians, as people are, can live in a many ways," she said. "I believe that if they were to stop the fighting and begin to have meaningful dialogues that could only be good time action that they could commit to this region together."

Mme. Kharrat says that there are distinctions between Israelis and Palestinians that people may not understand. She believes that there are like women who have descended from Abraham who are understandably at odds, despite the similarities in their languages and cultures.

"I think the Israelis and Palestinians as people — not as governments, institutions, or any other type of group — are very much alike," Mme. Kharrat said. "They just want to have families, live normal lives, have food, water, shelter, and live in peace and prosperity. That's the ultimate goal for both sides."

Unlike impressions about Palestinians plagues the news.

"There are many Palestinians in the world who are pro-peace and who are peace activists," Mme. Kharrat said. "We don't believe those fighting in the media says. We feel that pain of both sides. We don't agree with Palestinians being killed or with Israelis being killed. In the end, a Palestinian child and an Israeli child are the same. Children aren't born hating people. The hatred and hurt comes with negative experiences."

Despite all of the arguments, Mme. Kharrat has faith that peace can happen.

"I've seen how it's possible for two very different groups of people were to get back to what they used to be," she said. "A long time ago in that land, whether Christians, Muslims, or Jewish, they were all able to live alongside each other in peace. I see how that could happen again in the future. It would take a lot of hurting, but it is possible."

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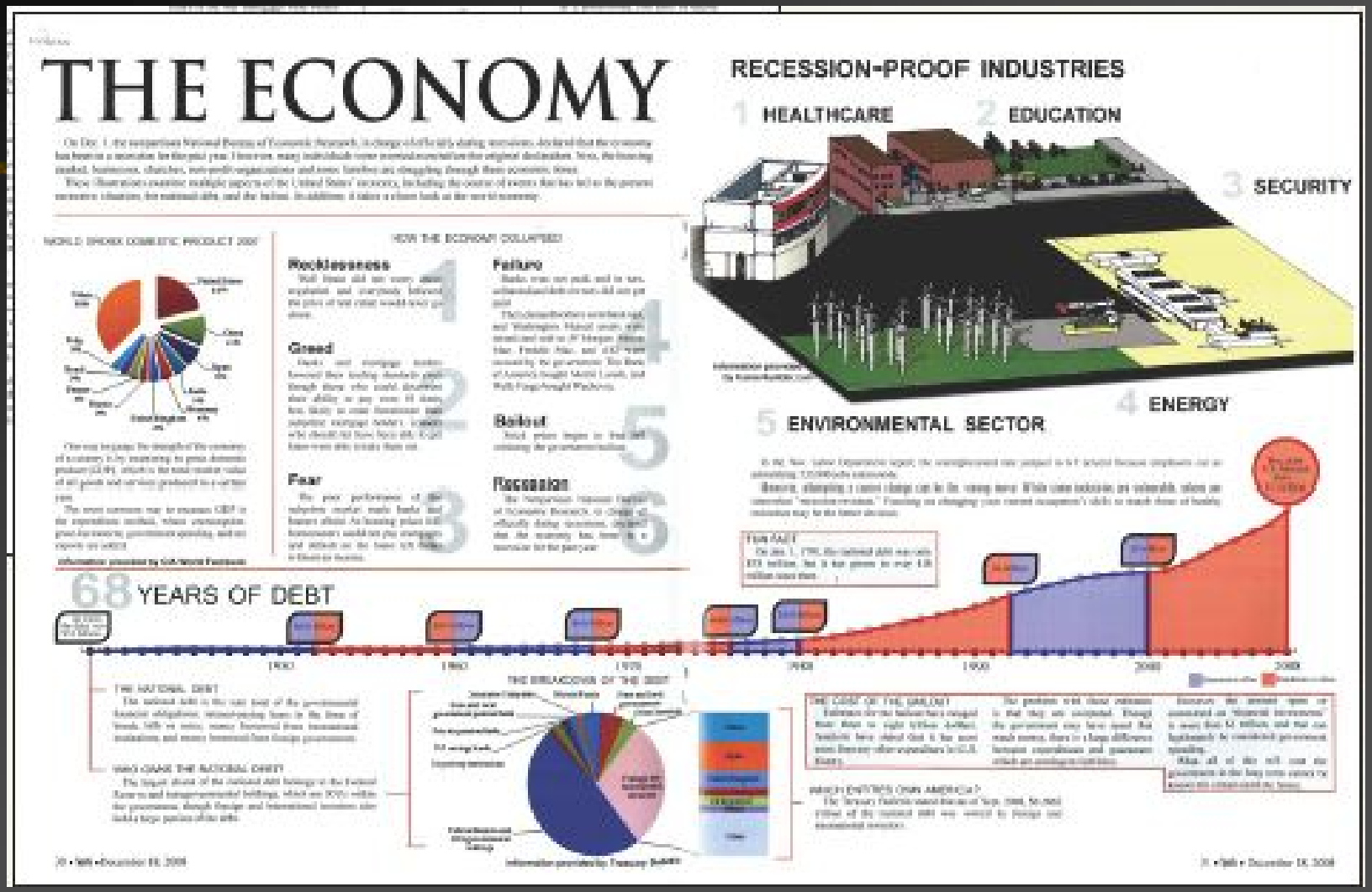

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As modern teenagers try to balance their self-image and others perception of them, many have to remind the fact that they, like Mr. Potato Head, may be able to change clothes and external appearance, but are unable to change some integral aspects about their body that cannot be altered. The *Prep News* explores how teenagers struggle to find that balance.

Teenagers place high value on self-image, strive to reach unattainable standards

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